

UNB Professor passes away

Sharon L. W. Bachinski a UNB Professor of geology at UNB died after a brief illness of Friday, March 14. She was 44. A memorial service for Dr. Bachinski was held on Wednesday, March 19 at 2:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Appointed to the department of geology in 1969, she served the university in numerous capacities. She taught courses at both the undergraduate and graduate levels and supervised graduate theses. Loved and respected by her many students, she was especially appreciated for her vivacity.

In addition to her teaching, Dr. Bachinski served as a member of the university's senate, board of governors and over 20 committees. In 1979 she was appointed director of graduate studies for the department, a position she

held until 1983. She was appointed assistant dean of science in 1980 and re-appointed the following year.

A specialist in mineralogy and petrology, she published and refereed papers in the area for major journals.

Dr. Bachinski was well known in the community for her singing ability. She was a valued member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society and sang leading roles in several cabarets, operettas and the Third Century Benefit Fund Concert. She also sang for a number of years with the Bel Canto Singers and the Art Centre Singers.

Dr. Bachinski earned a BA with honors from Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., and held M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. During her graduate study at Yale, she

was awarded the Louis V. Pirsson Memorial Fellowship, the Gibbs Fellowship, Yale University Fellowship and the William E. Ford Prize for superior mineralogical studies

reported in a Ph.D. dissertation.

She is survived by her husband, Donald J. Bachinski, also a member of the department of geology.

A scholarship for a geology student has been established in her memory. Donations may be made through the UNB Development Office

AIESEC TO HOLD LUNCHEON IN SAINT JOHN

The International Association of Students in Economics, Commerce and Computer Science at the University of New Brunswick will host its luncheon -- the first ever in the Saint John area -- as part of the organization's annual spring regional conference on Friday, March 21.

Thomas Simms, executive

director of T.S. Simms, will address the luncheon on the topic *Free Trade and Its Potential Effects on the Atlantic Region*. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. and Mr. Simms will speak at 12:30 p.m.

The event is being held in Saint John to spark interest in forming a Saint John chapter of AIESEC. An international

organization devoted to global management and leadership development, AIESEC has 40,000 members in 61 countries.

The luncheon will be held at the Delta Hotel and is open to the public. Tickets are \$15 for students and \$30 for businesses. For more information contact Donald Kierstead

Africa - continued

that such sanctions would hurt the oppressed most. . . Both the "constructive engagement" policy and continued investment. . . have had the effect of "constructively encouraging" the racist rulers. . . to intensify their oppression and exploitation of Azanians. Furthermore, no oppressor in history abdicated of his own free will, and it would be politically naive of us to believe that South Africa is the exception."

—Nyati Pokela
President
Pan African Congress

Africa. This includes: the Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank of Canada, Bank of Nova Scotia, Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

Several Canadian companies also have invested in South Africa. These companies include: Falconbridge Nickel Mines, Hudson's Bay Company, Alcan Aluminum Limited, Bata Shoe Company, Canada Development Corporation, Cominco Limited, Ford of Canada and Massey Ferguson Rio Algom Limited.

There are also companies with loans to South Africa. These Canadian companies are: Pitfield MacKay Ross

Several Canadian banks have investments in South

Limited; McLeod, Young, Weir Limited; Wood Gundy Limited and Dominion Securities Ames Limited.

South Africa invests in Canada through Anglo American Corporation and Rothman's—Carling O'Keefe.

There are two ways in which the Canadian government may be pressured by those opposing apartheid. The first is through

proposals to the government about specific changes in policy, in an effort to close loopholes and increasingly limit Canadian-South African relations. The second approach involves pressuring the government to impose total mandatory sanctions against South Africa.

Many people of South Africa

and Namibia are prepared to struggle and die for the creation of what they consider a free and just society. They have call on us in the international community for support.

Students—Against—Apartheid are planning a peaceful procession today. They hope it will influence the University and others to divest.



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